

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says a person can stand the hot weather all right if she's careful to be temperamental in everything she eats and drinks.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Misses Teasle and Lillian Ryan have returned to their home on William street, after spending a two weeks vacation in Torrington, Litchfield and Norfolk.

FIRE CHIEFS MEET.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Fire chiefs from nearly all of the large cities of the United States and Canada were present when the 45th annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers was opened here to-day.

WOMAN AS FORESTRY LOOKOUT

Grass Valley, Cal., Aug. 31.—Mrs. M. Kelley, a resident of Berkeley, enjoys the distinction of being one of the few women to be employed as a lookout in the Forest Service. At the top of Crystal Park, just north of Sardinia Valley, at an elevation of 8,800 feet, Mrs. Kelley stands guard in the lookout station which overlooks the eastern part of the Tahoe National Forest.

CELERY PLANTS
15c Per dozen
JOHN RECK & SON

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

FUR TRIMMINGS APPEAR EARLY.



this costume of green serge trimmed with bands of beaver. The back is cut in princess effect.

Necks trimmed with narrow bands of fur have the floor at present, and designers are paying a great deal of attention to the one-piece frock of serge or velvet ornamented with beaver, mink or opossum. The model shown here is carried out in bottle green serge trimmed with black velvet collar. Collar and sleeves are outlined with beaver and the back goes and back of the waist are cut in one to emphasize the princess effect.

In medium size the dress requires 4 1/2 yards 44-inch material, with 1/2 yard velvet for the collar and 1 yard fur banding for the trimmings.

Because of the irregular shape of several sections of the pattern it will be necessary to cut the costume from an open width of the serge. There is no reason, however, why two open widths should not be placed together (two right or two reverse sides facing) so that each section will be cut in duplicate.

When the various pieces are placed over the surface of the material it will be found that there is left the vester minimum of unused space. The piecing for the front gore is first placed into position on the selvage edge nearest the cutter. Proceeding toward the opposite selvage, place the sleeve (there are two styles, plain and fancy), then next to this the back and back gore. To balance the long panel of the back gore arrange into position (returning toward the selvage nearest the cutter) the front, the trimming piece that falls over the hips and the collar. Finally comes the front gore of the skirt. All of the various sections are placed on a lengthwise thread of material.

Embroidered medallions may be effectively used at either side of the dress, as well as tabs of self-material.



MATERIAL OPEN 44 INCHES WIDE WITH NAP
Patented April 30, 1907
Pictorial Review Costume
Inches bust. Price, 15 cents.
These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

TAFFETA AND SERGE,
SHOWING ONE NEW
MODEL FOR FALL

Box plaited navy serge features the skirt of this one piece frock, the waist of which is striped taffeta in navy and deep tan color. The casual belt gives a jaunty effect. Tan cloth top boots and a wide brimmed sailor hat so well with this modish gown.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pope

Pop was setting awn the frunt steps smooking this aftornoon and I was setting there watching him and thinking, and aftir a while I sed, Hay, Pop.

Hays for horses, sed pop.

Do you no of eny way of taking stanes out of pants, I sed.

You dont mean to say you want to no for yure own eddificashin, sed pop.

Yes, sir, I sed.

Well, and a cuppel of wells, sed pop, the world must be coming to an end, I awlways had an idee yure motto was the moor stanes the merrier.

No, sir, do you no of eny way of getting them out, I sed.

Well, it awl depends awn the stanes, wat partickler kind of stanes wood you like to exterminate, sed pop.

Yes, sir, sed pop.

Thats a nice kind, sed pop, hum, lets see, I no thares sum way of discurridging ink stanes, I red it wants awn the womans paze, lets see, I think you furest, rub the stanes well with coal oil and benzen and then apply a lighted candil or perhaps it wood be quickir to jest apply the candil without waiting to rub awn the oil or I bleeve a good old fashioned way is to smoor the stanes with nullasais and let the flies bite them out, but howliver and be that as it may, I want to express my appriseation of yure good intensions, and awn the prinisipal that askships speak loudir than words, heers a penny.

And he gave me a sent, saying wich pare of pants was it.

Yure gray wuns I sed.

Give me back that sent and follo me, sed pop.

Wich I did.

TOSSERS WIFE TO SAFETY.

Motorist Saves Her and Himself From Oncoming Train.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 31.—Presence of mind saved Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ryan of San Pedro, Cal., from death in a grade crossing accident on the Oregon-Washington Railroad, an Oregon Navigation Company's line south of Winlock, Wash.

Ryan had driven his five-passenger touring car down a long hill in front of a freight train, which was rushing down on the machine at a rate of about 30 miles an hour. He said: "I shouted to my wife, grabbed her and threw her clear of the machine."

"As I jumped the engine struck our car squarely in the middle and smashed it."

"I dived and lay flat on my face, so that the wreckage went over me. Mrs. Ryan fell beyond it, but she was bruised by the force with which I threw her."

He is the manager of the National Hotel at San Pedro and was touring the Northwest.

Calvin N. Kendall, state commissioner of education of Trenton, N. J., has addressed a letter to the clergy and people of the state to observe Sunday, September 12, as "Educational Sunday."

A REFRESHING
DRINK

During the sultry, humid and sweltering days, acid drinks combined with phosphates are most refreshing and beneficial to the system. The best acid-phosphate drink—one that requires but a teaspoonful to a glass of water—a thirst-quencher, nerve-bracer and tonic is

HORSFORD'S
Acid Phosphate

(Non-Alcoholic)
Keep a bottle in your home

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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END OF SUMMER ROMANCE.

"When I loved you, I can't but allow, I had many an exquisite minute; But the scorn that I feel for you now Hath even more luxury in it."

The kind of a summer most single people have enjoyed is summed up by the romances that have been theirs. The hearts have thrown off their cares and have become entwined about some pleasing ideal, whom they believe it was their lot to adore.

Most young men who have had the pleasure of dancing attendance upon a girl will entertain them in her home sitting-room when the golden days are over and she has returned to her place, where the same faces are as accustomed to see her every week for many days. Years ago I met a man I since learned to love. An confident he loves me truly. He objects to my visiting his home, to go for my boy, claims they cover up my home for boys, can bring him back. Also, if I intend to secure a divorce it is not for me to visit his home under any circumstances but serious illness or death. Please decide my doubts.

B. V. M.

Dear, parents' hearts are always warm towards a grandchild. It is very unfortunate that you cannot persuade your husband to love you and his child, and try his best to find employment, that you may all be happily united. These times it is very difficult to set a position. The other man may prove unkind and not good in caring for your boy. Beware of interfering persons.

or make, please? Am a downhearted wife.

A. CAREY.

Make your life no more unhappy by your very unwise meeting with one you never should thought of. Sundays go with husband. Defy the other. It is wicked for any to grieve for heart of a good wife or dear husband.

SEPARATED, YET
PEOPLE LOVE HER

Dear Miss Libbey:—

Kindly solve what I am to do. I am 19, married four years, one child three years old. Separated two years from husband, as he refused to work. I work, support my child. Husband's parents, sister are fond of boy. Take him to their home every week for few days. Years ago I met a man I since learned to love. An confident he loves me truly. He objects to my visiting his home, to go for my boy, claims they cover up my home for boys, can bring him back. Also, if I intend to secure a divorce it is not for me to visit his home under any circumstances but serious illness or death. Please decide my doubts.

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PARENTS TO PART LOVERS.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am engaged to a well-to-do young farmer. We love each other dearly; think we cannot be parted. My parents object to our going together, even to his gift of diamonds. Our just plans to overcome objections are of no avail.

G. S.

The sad truth is that parents earnestly believe they know what is best for their child's welfare. They have your welfare at heart. Let them find out his good traits and your patience will win them over.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S QUERY.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am at high school in a large town. What dresses are for school and for nice, please, goods, style, worn this fall? How do girls comb their hair now?

L. H.

School dresses, plain, tan, brown, gray or checked goods this fall. Young girls usually comb their hair back off forehead. Braid and loop up the back hair on head. Simple black bow on hair, a few put on. Half-wool, cashmere goods shown this fall; for nice, blue or rose-colored satin faced dress material.

WOMAN PHYSICIANS

The first woman admitted to the Ecole de Medicine, the famous Paris medical college, as also the first to become a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who was born in London seventy-three years ago today. She was the daughter of George P. Putnam, the New York publisher, and a member of the American schools before taking her degree in Paris in 1871. Two years later she became the bride of Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Germany who fled that country because of his participation in the German revolutionary movement, and, settling in New York, became one of the most distinguished of American physicians. Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the profession, as professor and hospital physician, until her death in 1906. The first woman physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of England, who received the degree of M. D. in 1849 and later returned to England to practice her profession. During the present war in Europe the fair healers have fully proved their worth.

BELIEVE WOMAN POISONED HER
Officials to Exhume Body of Widow Who Killed Fortune.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 31.—The body of Aunt Polly Davis, the wealthy Breathitt county widow, for whose murder Mrs. Mamie Hamlin of Fayetteville, Ark., has been indicted, and Mrs. Clara Myers, charged with being an accessory, will probably be examined to determine whether poison really caused death.

Mrs. Mamlin and Mrs. Myers had been in Breathitt county for nine months. They came, it is said, to engage in missionary work and met Mrs. Davis, who was interested in church affairs. Mrs. Hamlin tried to persuade Mrs. Davis to erect a church and finally, it is charged, obtained her consent to leave enough money to her death to build a house of worship. The will, which was offered for probate and which Judge Fleenor, Mrs. Hamlin's attorney, withdrew when he became convinced that it was forged, provided not only for building a church but left the remainder of \$20,000 to religious purposes, with Mrs. Hamlin as trustee. Mrs. Davis' son was cut off with \$1.

An epidemic of typhoid fever is spreading in Westchester County, New York. To date 13 deaths have been reported.

The Board of Education at Bayonne, N. J., will arrange a system of military drill and discipline in the high schools.

CELERY PLANTS
15c Per dozen
JOHN RECK & SON

THE PROGRESS OF
WOMEN IN BUSINESS

A salesman for a concern dealing in lumber products made a statement in conversation the other day that will surprise a good many people. He said in his travels he had come across a considerable number of business firms in the lumber trade that were employing women as managers or in very responsible positions much above the grade of ordinary bookkeeping and stenography. It was his opinion that during the last few years in many lines of business women have made a phenomenal advance in the filling of places of management calling for executive ability.

At first thought most people would say that the lumber trades were not suited to women. Yet the close habits of observation possessed by the female sex are vital to success in dealing with any kind of material product. In the finer lines of wood working, women would be keen judges of artistic effects, natural beauty and appropriateness of design.

Anyone who ever saw a few executive women run a church fair, a public supper, or theatrical entertainment must be convinced that they have gifts of management equal or superior to those possessed by the average men. Tact and insight of human nature are very vital factors in running any kind of business. They would count in the supply of wood materials and in a thousand other lines now or formerly held exclusively by men.

Women ought to be encouraged to enter these new lines of effort. Certain professions, notably teaching, and stenography, are so crowded with women that rates of pay are low. If women would fit themselves with the technical information needed for business success, they would improve their economical position, and relieve the congestion in crowded employments. They would be in a more independent position as regards marriage, and could pick and choose with some sense of resources of their own.

The Common Washrag

More Dangerous Than

The Common Towel

The U. S. Public Health Service and the various state and local boards of health have taken adequate measures for the abolition of that distributor of disease germs, the common towel. Now comes the news that the common washrag is even a greater menace to health. The hotels and public hostleries have recognized this for some time, and have supplied their guests with sterilized wash cloths in individual sealed packets. The damp "sour" smelling washrag still exists, however, in many private bath rooms. Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or a radiator near an open window, there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family, thus affording an easy means of transference of mouth secretions from person to person.

In many households each individual has his own wash cloth and his individual towel, but these hang so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria. Each individual should have his own wash cloth. It should be thoroughly washed out with clean hot water after use. It should be then wrung as nearly dry as possible and if possible hung in the sun to dry. It should not come in contact with other wash cloths. In the investigations the U. S. Public Health Service is conducting in regard to the prevalence of typhoid fever it has been found that common towels probably acted as a medium of distribution of the germ of disease.

DOUBLE HOSPITAL ROMANCE.

Kennet, Cal., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Cora E. Leonard Trewatha and Miss Beatrice Leonard, sisters, were brides at a double wedding in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leonard. Two young men from Sonora were the newly made husbands, E. G. Wenzel, a merchant, taking the first for his wife, E. K. Weston, a miner, taking the second.

The brides were nurses in Sonora hospital during the past 12 months, and the two new husbands were patients who were brought back to health under their care. The two newly married couples will spend their honeymoon of two weeks at the exposition and then return to Sonora to make their homes.

John W. Kline, a banker, was arrested charged with swindles aggregating more than \$500,000.

TODAY'S POEM

MOTHER, WIFE, SWEETHEART.

O, Mother, mourning for the son who keeps
His last dread watch by unfamiliar streams,
Or for the other, gay of heart, who sleeps
Where the great waters guard his secret dreams,
Amid your fears take comfort for a space,
They showed them worthy of their island race.

O, Wife, who hard across the wintry sea,
Death's trumpet shrill for him who goes no more
Riding at dawn with that brave company
Whose fellowship no mourning shall restore,
In its dark heart your bitterest petals of the spring.

O, Maid, with wondering eyes un-touched of grief,
War's dreadful shadow spares your innocent years,
Yet shall you deem the ways of sunshine brief,
Paying long hence toll of hidden hidden tears
For love that perished ere the web was spun,
And children that shall never see the sun.

—Ruth Duffin in London Nation.

CORNER FOR COOKS

GINGER SNAPS.

One cup shortening, half lard, half butter, one cup water, one rounding teaspoon soda, one of ginger and a little salt. Use pastry flour to knead smooth without sticking to the board. Bake rather slowly, as they burn easily.

PICKLED WALNUTS.

Wipe 100 walnuts, prick with a large needle and put them into a jar, sprinkling spices, mixed; cloves, allspice, nutmeg, whole pepper, and sliced ginger, of each an ounce; one-half pint mustard seed, four cloves of garlic and a stick of horseradish. Then add two tablespoons of salt and sufficient boiling vinegar to cover the whole. Cover the jar and tie closely.

POOR MAN'S STEW.

Line bottom of baking dish with very thin slices of salt pork, then a layer of split potatoes (thin layer), a layer of split crackers. Put in another layer of potatoes, onions and crackers. Cover with milk and bake like escalloped potatoes. You probably will have to add more milk, as crackers take up a lot.

PEACH TRIFLE.

Put a layer of sliced and sweetened peaches in a deep glass dish, and cover with a thick layer of sponge cake crumbs. Pour over this a rich, soft custard while still warm, reserving the whites of two eggs. Add to these two tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat until stiff. Spread over the custard, and keep on ice until ready to serve.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL.

Boil together for 15 minutes a quart of blackberry juice, a pint of white sugar and one tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg. While the liquid is still at the boiling point pour into jars and seal at once.

SOUP CREAM DRESSING.

Yolk of one raw egg, half a teaspoonful salt, one saltspoon paprika, one saltspoon mustard, one cup oil added in small portions until mixture thickens, two tablespoons lemon juice and when ready to use, stir in one half cup sour cream.

MEXICAN CHICKEN DISH.

Cut up chicken. Stew until more than half cooked. Put rice into twice the amount of cold water and cook in earthen jar until water is gone; then remove cover and let remain until rice is rather dry. Remove the rice and mix thoroughly with the chicken, the peas which have been drained and the peppers which have been cut into dice. Pour over this two cups of salad in which chicken was stewed. Add salt, pepper and butter unless food was very fat. Put in covered baking dish and bake from one to three hours. Serve with sour pickles or vegetable salad.

Resinol
makes sick
skins well

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment contains nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. It clears away pimples and blackheads, the most reliable remedy for most skin troubles, for sores, chafings, cuts, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 10-8, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

